With Reddy and McBride, the Fighters, All Were in Court.

East Side Prize-Fight.

"Mike" Reddy, of 66 New Chambers street, ing principals and witnesses in a prize fight th Capt. Donerty, of the Delancey street the disgust of the spectators.

For a month the "mill" has been talked

pedestrian trip across the Brooklyn Bridge every day or two. They might have been when they entered the ring, but were " fit " enough for the sports who gave up \$1 aptece to see the punching.

Patrick Galligan had offered the back room of his saleon in the first floor of the big tenement at 78 Ridge street to "pull off the fight" in, and at 11 o'clock last night it was filled with stectators eager to witness the

The Captain went back to his station-house and sent a lodger to Galligan's to solve the mystery. The lodger brought back the report that a lively mill was in progress.

The night platoon was called out, and, stationing a guard at the front and rear of Galligan's place, Capt. Doherty and his men entered.

Dr. Kirby, the family physician, was sum-

Programme of Barnum & Ballev's Brilliant Friday Night Pageant. For the first time probably in history an entirely new circus parade will be offered the people of this city, if the weather permits, on FLOWERS AT A SHERIFF'S SALE.

It will illustrate, with new, clerant chariots, upon which will be living tableaux, many events in American history, scenes from the Arabian Nights' tales, nursery rhymes and children's fables, and will con-tain besides two herds of elephants, two droves of camels, many open dens of wild beasts, with a trainer in each, Roman riders and drivers, circus and menagerie features, several military bands, 400 fine bred horses, gentlemea fox hunters, side saddle experts, trained animals, forty ponies, zeoras, camels and elephants in harness, hippodrome performers and other novel features.

The parade will be divided into a dozen sections or groups, each in charge of a mounted

officer.
The following is the route: Madison avenue
to Fifty-minth street, to Fifth avenue, to
Thirty-third street, to Broadway, to Seventeenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Grand
street, to Suffixon street, to Canal street, to
Hudson street, to Eighth avenue, to Thirtieth
street, to Madison avenue, to Madison Square
Garden.

THE BOYER PATRICIDE.

Further Arrests Expected-A Woman in the Case. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 16.-It become evident that other arrests will follow that of Washington Boyer, charged with the murder of his rather, David Bover, at the latter farm, near New, ort, on Monday night. Some days ago Poyer presented a deed t

some days ago loyer presented a deed to the County Register, jurporting to be from his father to him, conveying to him in see all his property. The signatures of a man by the name of Hott and of a sonot his appeared as witnesses on the Instrument to David Boyer's signature. The Register refused to record the deed, believing it a longery. These men are suspected as accomplices.

The Coronar's verdict is that havid loyer came to his death at the hands of Washington Boyer, his son.

The Coroner's verdict is that David Reyer came to his death at the hands of Washington Boyer, his son.

Juste Moore is the name of a woman who is mixed up in the affair. Sie fived in a nouse on the farm of the decasest. Some time ago her house was blown up with dynamite on a night when Boyer, sr., was in it. It is charged that Washington Royer was influenced by his mother to do this, she being justous of the woman. Woman.
Abother theory is that Bover, sr., and
Boyer, Jr., were each making court to this weman, Boyer was brought here to then at
16.20 to escape a possible by aching.

A FARMER FATALLY CLUBBED.

His Assailants Captured - A Alob Attempts to Lynch Them. PRY ARESCLATED THE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 10 - Near Poss Town, Ala., yesterday, while William Williams, a farmer, was at work in a field. James Justice and John Eillott fatally beat him with

They fied, leaving him for dead, but he recovered sufficiently to get to the house, where he died after telling the names of his absailants.

A posse captured the murderers near the Forda line and brought them back. Two attempts have since been made to lynch them, man, saw and loved the fair Ladkia. She re-

News Notes from Everywhere, Officers and four safe burglar engage in a fusi-lade on a train in Delaware. One of the burg are a fatally wounded, the others escape. G. N. Hoss, of New York, while under arrest, shoots and kins hims if un angusta. Ga. Yaquis Indians are on the warpath in Mexico.

A negro flow-tamer is torn to pieces by wild beasts in Staffordstyre, Engiand.

The Commercial Recopractly Convention between Prance and the United States is introduced in the Prench Chamber of Deputies. The Durhess of Mariborough sails from Liverpoo M. Lane, Sub-Prefect of Fournies, is severely

Many persons are injured by the collapse of a floor Big King Tonbrana, of Butaritari, arrives at

A negro at Lyons, N. Y., reports four Italian Miros I abord's killed and three frozen to death him attempting to escape. William Winegar, of Lincoln, Nets, caught Black Comedian Mark dies of morphine pusson-ug, administered by Pittiburg a physician.

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Company, w shot and alled by Brakeman Colle

he paint and repair slope and twenty-me care the earlife steet raises at St. Louis 4:e de-yed by res L seat7,000.

Actor Brother To-Morrow.

Burled Allve.

For a minth the "mill" has been talked and Twelfth street, consent to about in the stakes were said to be \$20 a side and the betting was about even.

This was in spite of the positive declara-

Reddy and McBride are each forty-four years old, not too fat, but inclined to be puffy. They trained themselves, confining their beverages to mixed ale and making a least the forces. The shorts became frightened and the forces, led by capt. Francis McAleavy and greatest number of votes at the last Gubernatorial election.

This was in space of the positive declaration of the New York parade and will move his greatest number of votes at the last Gubernatorial election.

President H. O. Havemeyer, of the Sugar at 1.30. This is the line of march:

It is argued in favor of this measures that the first parade and will move his greatest number of votes at the last Gubernatorial election.

It is argued in favor of this measures that the first parade and will move his greatest number of votes at the last Gubernatorial election. other that the survivor would see that every is necessary about the issue of the \$25,precaution was taken to prevent the one who should die first being interred before life was the property is which has been acquired is

This was due to a dread that had been prevalent in the family for years. In the case of Mr. Kyle this feeling had been fostered by the apoplectic tendencies he had inherited. It was apoplexy, too, that finally caused his look.

In the case of 20,000 shares of Reading by Content & Nathan. The order is said to have emanated irom the Wormsers.

The sales up to noon were less than 100.death.

Capt. Doherty passed the saloon just as those "on the inside" were entering. The gentlemen who had got the tip were so gentlemen who had got the tip were so ber. He had just seated himself at the plane ber. Mr. Kyle was stricken last Friday night gentlemen who had got that they at-weighted with their secret that they at-tracted Capt. Doherty's attention as they an original creation, when he complained of

ontered.

Mekride had just been knocked down and "Johens" Gleason was wiping the face of the prostrate fighter in one corner of the 16-foot ring when the squad of bluecoats appeared.

There was a wild scramble, but not a man There was a wild scramble, but not a man the content of the nature of his liness I made efforts to revive him, and successful. Dr. Kirby, the family physician, was sum-

There was a wild scramble, but not a man escaped. There were just fifty, including the principals and calligan, and the neighborhood went wild with excitement as the prisoners were marched away.

When arraigned before Justice Kilbreth this morning McBride and Reddy deprecatingly declared that they had only engaged in a friendly sparring match, and claimed that the gloves were "pillows."

Gleason confided to a friendly policeman that McBride was 'no good,' and that Reddy would have wonin another round if let alone. After the arraignment in court this forence on Justice Kilbreth held the principals and seconds in the fight and the proprietor of the saloon in \$500 ball each for trial, and the spectators he discharged.

THE GREAT AND ONLY'S PARADE.

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lingering death.

"Mrs. Dallas was suspicious up to yester-day that life might not be extinct, but I satisfied the entire family lest evening that poor Kyle was actually dead."

The Klunder Company's Stock Sold Out by Judgment Creditors.

There was magic in the name of Klunder once. Klunder was the tavored florist of the 400 and famous the country over. But two years ago Klunder's affairs wound up in a gloomy haze and he sought other fields. Then "Klunder & Co." failed, and now the stock of "The Klunder Company," which has Robert Nixon for its President, has been sold by Deputy Sheriff John M. Tracy for the benefit of several judgment and attaching creditors.

Topping & Co. wielded the hammer in the degant establishment at Flith avenue and Forty-first street yesterday.

The attaching judgment creditors were James Hart, whose claim is for \$940.71; Thomas Merritt, on a claim of #560, and Theodore koehrs, on a claim of \$683. Charles T. Doran also has an execution for \$145.41. The stock of terns, cactt and other plants

brought only about \$200 under the hammer. and Deputy Sheriff Tracy says grimly that some of the buyers must have made mighty poor bargains, for the establishment has been under the Sheriff's seal since March 1 been under the Sheriff's seat since March 1 and the plants were many of them dead or dying.

There are about \$300 worth of other claims outstanding against the concern. Klunder, the original, is said to be in business in Chicago. He succeeded in settling all his affairs on a return to the city a year or more ago.

RECORDER SMYTH'S RETORT.

General Sessions Judges Able to Handle All the Cases Presented.

Recorder Smyth has put himself again on ecord as opposed to any scheme to increase the number of judges in the Court of General Smalohs "It the District-Attorney's office is bur

dened with an accumulation of cases," he says, " let the Legislature pass a bill giving he court of Special Sessions power to try misdemeaners with a jury, and not fill up the calendars here with trivial cases such as we are frequently compelled to waste our time The judges of this Court have never been them by the District-Attorney."

HER ROMEO A CHINAMAN.

But There Was No Family Feud, as They Were Wed.

PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I Ladkia Manthey is the talk of the town. She is a buxom German girl of seventeen and her handsome face and trim figure won her many admirers among the sons of well-to-do Ger-Fong Lee, a prosperous Chinese launder.

ciprocated. He proposed. She accepted him. Now she is Mrs. Fong Lee. Justice John V. Seidel married them last dustice John F. Seidel married them last evening in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Mr. Manthey was best man and Mrs. Ida Yung, who married a Chinamab lour years age, acced as ordersmald.

There was a wedding feast, which Mrs. Lee's former admirers did not attend. The health or the couple was drunk in tea by all the Chinamen in the city.

MYSTERY OF A SKELETON.

A Nick in the Freast-Bone Causes a Suspicion of Foul Play.

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I TARRYTOWN, March 16 .- The mystery of of solving the question, " Was he murdered ?" The fact that the breast-bone was nicked, as from a knile thrust, led to a suspicion of foul

The skeleton was buried in the cemetery at the county almshouse, but the shreds of clothing found hear it have been kept on the chance that they may possibly lead to identiration.

Everything in a nutshell in THE WORLD'S to go, failed to get to the vessel was left behind. REAL ESTATE INDEX.

He Made Fifty Arrests at an Mary Kyle Dallas Will Bury Her Wall Street Believes in the Pur- There Will Be but One in New Mr. Farquhar's Bill to Cut Down Supt. William A. Conklin Before His Family and Many Washington chase of Refineries.

He Had Expressed a Dread of Being President Havemeyer Makes a Re- Big Demonstrations at Jones's Quarantine Commission Made Unanserved Statement.

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BIG BARREL FACTORY BURNED.

Sugar King Spreckels Owned the Building - Fireman Dangerously Hurt. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- W. G. Penny-

packer's factory, at Swansen and Reed streets, in the rear of Spreckel's big sugar refinery, was destroyed by fire this morning. The flames originated in a kiln used for drying barrel staves. While the fire was at its height it was

falsely reported that Fireman George Solley other name. was inside the building. Fireman Robert Selley, his brother, sprang

forward to go to the rescue.

At the thresh id he was knocked senseless by a big siab of red-hot slate that tell from the roof. His chances of recovery are slight.

The barrel factory was owned by Claus Spreckers. Loss on building, machinery and

THE POLICY PLUNGER PLEADS.

Brothers Company, at 18 Beekman street. appeared in the Tombs Police Court this morning and preferred a charge of forgery against William A. Losey, the bookkeeper of the concern, who robbed the company of \$32,-000, which he lost in playing policy.

Losey was brought up from his cell in the prison down-stairs, and when asked what he had to say, his lawyer and friend, John Thompson, of Brooklyn, replied: "Nor guilty." and waived examination, and re-ques ed Justice McMahon to fix bail in a c amount, 20,000 bail." the Justice replied, and ey and his counsel retired. awyer Thompson said his client could er get such a large amount of bail, and did have to remain in prison. he book in which the evidence of Losey's it is contained was sent to the property

WILL PAY THE BIG FEES.

Special Aqueduct Counsel to B

Paid Their Full Demands. Comptroller Myers to-day notified Corporaon Counsel Clark that at the next meeting lings in the District Court to dispossess the of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment he will move to apply \$19,515.48 of the judgment fund in payment of the fees of James C. Carter, Elthu Root and Austin G. Fox, special counsel for the city in the aque-duct claims suits of o'Brien and Clars.

This, with the \$20,000 already appropri-ates, is in full payment of the claim of the distinguished counsel, who wrote a snarp let-ter withdrawing from the cases when the partial payment of the claim was tendered.

'The Maid of Plymouth " James P. Thorn, who began proceedings in the superior court a few days ago to enjoin Henry French from producing any play other than the "Maid of Plymouth" at the Garden Theatre and to restrain Man field from playing there, claiming that he had a contract with Freuch to produce his play im-mediately after the withdrawal of "La Cigale," to-day got leave from Judge Freed-man to withdraw the suit.

Jersey's Methodist Conference Opened.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 16 .- The fifty-sixth session of the New Jersey Methodthe skeleton of a man found in the woods on list Episcopal Conference opened here at p Pocantico iii is, near this place, has not yet o'clock this morning in the First Methodist been cleared up. The authorities have little Episcopal Church, Bishop J. H. Vincent presiding. Two hundred and forty-one ministory of the man or

> Ashinger is Left Behind. seven of the contestants in the recent by cycle tournament at Madison Square Garden. accompanied by the two dashing young women from Chicago, sailed in the second rabin of the steamship Teutonic for England this morning. The riders who went were this morning. The riders who went were Lamb, Wood, Lumsden, Howell, O'Flanni, an, Arthur and Alfred Robb. Ashinger, who was

York and One in Brooklyn.

Woods and Harlem River Park.

For the first time in several years there will "Mixe" Reddy, of 66 New Chambers street, and "Jack" MeBride, of 324 before systems, with enough other citizens to make up an even half hundred, were arraigned in Essex Market Court this morning, charged with be baried in Woodlawn Cemetery Market Court this morning, charged with be baried in Woodlawn Cemetery Market Court this morning, charged with be baried in Woodlawn Cemetery to most own and the price of the partisan measures which Republicans have been expecting to see the market this morning. They hammered the market this morning. They hammered the market this morning. Charges of the market this morning. A.O. H. in this city or in Brooklyn to-morrow, sugar at a lively gait from 034g down to 92, A.O. H. in this city or in Brooklyn to-morrow, way into the Assembly man Percival Farquhar who has been spending the past few weeks in Mr. Kyle's death occurred Sunday after. over a point, all the news from Philadelphia made up of representatives from the Queens of the Third District. termoon, but not until last evening would the tending to confirm the statements recently County A. O. H. and forty-nine divisions of tension, but not until ast evening would the station, called a "draw" lest night, much to dead actor's sister. Authoress Mary Kyte dead actor's sister. Authoress Mary Kyte dead actor's sister. Authoress Mary Kyte dead actor's sister, authoress mary that the Trust has acquired some of the most every other Irish society in the city. In allowed under the present law in each of the

Up Fifth avenue to Thirteenth atreet, intreenth street to Broadway, Broadway to Four-enth street. Around Was ington's Mouument to Broadway, to Seventeenth street, passing reviewing stand. Soventeenth atreet to Fourth avenue. Fourth avenue to Eighteenth atreet, Fifth avenue to Fifth avenue. Fifth avenue to Fifth avenue to Fifth avenue.

At Jones's Wood Colosseum and Washington Park there will be a grand demonstration, the proceeds of which will go to erect : new hait.

The A. O. H. divisions of this city which do not parade to-morrow will have a demonstration at Sulzer's Hartem River Park, afternoon and evening. Dents J. Hanlon is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and promises music by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, fiddlers and baypipers galore, military drills, games, and, in fact, almost a genuine "Irish pattern."

Brooklyn's Grand Marshal, Lawrence F. Carroll, will move his forces at 2 octock from the fountain at Bedford and Division avenues and follow this line of march:

Bedford avenue to De Kalb avenue. De Kalb avenue to Classon avenue. De Kaib avenue to Classon avenue. Classon avenue to Myrtle avenue. Myrtle avenue to Court street. Court street to City Hail and reviewing stand to

Const street to Joraiemon street, Fulton street to Joraiemon street to Court street, Joraiemon street to Court street, Court street to Atlantic avenue, Arlantic avenue, to Fourth avenue, procession will be dismissed.

TOOK DRUGS THAT KILLED HER.

Testimony of Dr. Minden in the Weygant Inquest.

An effort was made to-day, by Coroner Messemer and a jury, to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Hattle E. Weygant, the nineteen-years-old chorus girl, who died last Sunday at the Ninth Street Hotel from what an autopsy showed to be the effects of malpractice.
Florence Crocker, a lodger in the same

hotel, who was arrested for complicity in causing Hattle's death, was brought to the Coroner's office from the Tombs, and was represented by Counsellor Fennel. Horace Porter Gillingham, a student at the New York Homospatic College, for whom a

varrant had teen issued and who surren dered himself to the Coroner' yesterday, was present as a witness. Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Wash rn conducted the case for the people. Dr. S. B. Minden, of 8 Sr. Mark's place, testified, after the reading of the doctor's deposition made to Coroner Messemer after the

Dr. Minden stated that he was called to attend Miss Weygunt Feb. 29 by a joung man called "Eddle," He did not know his

"I found the girl in bed in pain from a miscarriage. I prescribed for her, and in two days pronounced her well. Two or three days later I was called again to the room by Florence Crocker to attend Miss Weygard and found her condition most serious. I told her she was likely to die and requested her to tell me the truth.

"She told me in the presence of tell me fourth Ward, who has been contributed in the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward, who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the Twenty fourth Ward who has been contributed for the twenty fourth Ward ward who has been contributed for the twenty fourth Ward who has been the twenty fourth ward who has been contributed for the twenty fourth ward who has been contributed for the twenty fourth ward w

A box was exhibited, and the doctor, who dentined it as that from which Hattie said she had taken the dru. The box was abelled "Cervicene, Mrs. J. B. Tweed, 52 abelled "Cervicene, arts when the dec-west Fourteenth street."
"Two days before she died," said the doc-or, I asked, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, who applied that remedy. She then answered to Mrs. Rhodes that Florence

nswered to Mrs. Rhodes that Florence rocker had given it to her.

Dr. Minden said that he had not analyzed he medicines he found in the box referred to. The girl told him she had taken ergot, prescribed by her student triend, but it had proven ineffectual.

Gillingham testified next, repeating substantially the stery told by him to a reporter than the provential triend as the testing works. and printed in yesterday's Evening World The inquest is still on.

THE SAN REMO HOTEL TROUBLE.

Argument of the Case Before Judge Andrews To-Day.

Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court. heard argument ane reserved decision to-day upon the application of the San Remo Hotel Company to enjoin Michael Brennan, owner of the hotel, from prosecuting his proceed mpany from the hotel.

The hotel cost Brennan \$100,000, and he it this to wilson C. Morris for ten years, om oct. 1. 1891, at an annual renial of 75,000. Subsequently Morris assigned his assistant he hotel company, of which he was resident. The note, it is claimed, was to have been teady for occupancy on Oct. 1, 1814, but was not and is not to-day in the best condition.

"WE'LL NEVER MEET AGAIN."

Burglar Caught with Booty. At 2 o'clock this morning Valentine Straus

Boards of Inspectors.

imously Democratic.

One of the partisan measures which Repub-It is that which deprives the G. O. P. of one

sufficient representation on the election boards—as much as is given in any other part of the State where the Boards of Inspectors consist of but three men, two of whom belong to the dominant party in the district, which in the rural districts is in the majority of cases the Republican party.

FOR AN EXAMINER OF STAGE HORSES.

Another bill which has been introduced in the Assembly, it is said, will be attacked by Republican editors as a partisan measure. Timothy " Dry Dollar " Sullivan Is its author and it provides for the appointment of an inspector or examiner of stage horses, who shall be paid a salary of \$1,200 a year by stage companies. The bill provides that it shall be this offi-

cial's duties to prevent the use of old, worn-out, lame or diseased horses on any stage line of cities of one million inhabitants or over. Failure to take the horse from the line. after notice by the Examiner, will result in a fine of \$100 for each day that the horse is

employed after notice.

There is but one stage line in this city—the Fifth avenue. Col. Elifoit F. Shepard is accounted the practical owner of this line, accounted the practical owner of this line, and there has been much public complaint of the animals employed to draw its ceaches.

The Colonel is said to believe that he is aimed at in the bill, and he proposes to make it a party measure. He is said to declare that it is another attempt on the part of Tammany Hall to interfere with business interests conducted by Republicans, and to find a place for another Tammany heeler. THE QUARANTINE COMMISSION.

The last Republican is out of the Quarantine Commission, and the Board is now composed only of Democrats. John A. Nichels, of Brooklyn, was the last Republican to go. He has been superseded by ex-Congressman has been superseded by ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller, of Staten Island, who was yesterday appointed by Gov. Flower at the same time that Charles F. Allen, or this city, and George W. Anderson, of Brooklyn, were reappointed.

and George W. Anderson, of Brooklyn, were reappointed.

Simultaneously with the presentation of the nomination by Gov. Flower in the Senate, Assemblyman John O'Connor, of Brooklyn, introduced a bill in the Assembly to Increase was held there. Director Conklin gave direc-tions for taking the elephant there. It be-longed to W. W. Cole.
Witness said that he received no extra com-pensation for taking the elephant to El Dorado. the salary of a Quarantine Commissioner to \$5,000 a year. The present salary is but \$2,500.

Political Gossip.

Lower House of Missouri Legislature passes the organizational Redistricting bill. CONGRESS APPORTIONMENT BILL Col. William R. Morrison praises the Cleveland letter and tasks of Hill's "vote-hunting" trip. It Gives Seventeen Democratic, Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, approves, while ea-Gov. Gray, of Indiana, declines to talk about Mr. Cleveland's letter to Gen. Bragg. Glens Falls (N. Y.) Republicans elect all the town officers and Supervisors. Fourteen Republican and Three Doubtful Districts. ALBANY, March 16 .- Senator Cantor to-day Saratoga County Republicans make a gain of one

In the Herkimer Charter election the entire Democratic ticket except police justice is elected. Corporation elections in Lewis County are carried by the Republicans. by the Republicans.

Gov. Whans, of Michigan, would like to see
Cleveland nominated, but thinks neither he nor
Hill will be chosen. Whans favors Boles as a
Western and Gorman as an Eastern candidate.

The Farmers' Alliance asks its members to give
the Union National Commany a full and fair hearing and their support if they see nt.

missioner, as they had an i sa that the law crue
the commission provided that it should be
partised. her found that that requirement
applied to the first Commission.

Ferdinand Erhardt, a Tenth Assembly District Republican, who has been drawing a salary of \$1,500 a year from the State Treasury for twelve years as Inspector of Gas Meters, has been sup-panted, Gov. Flower having appointed Authons Unicely, a Fourteenth District Tammany Hall plumber, to succeed him.

equality impossible.

Seventeen districts can almost always be counted bemocratic. Three are doubtful.

The remainder are almost surely Republican. At present, in the House of Representatives, there are 23 bemocratic members from this state and 11 Republicans.

The Democratic majorities in recent elections in this State would justify a greater number of surely bemocratic districts than are given in the bill." Col. Michael C. Murphy has been appointed Port Warden to succeed Franklin G. Comstock, a Republican, who has held the position since March 31, 1880. Col. Murphy, who joined Tainmany Hall a year ago, after fighting it for many years under the banner of the County Democracy, has sufficiently recovered from his long and severe illness to attend to the duties of the new position for which Gov. Flower has named him. GAEBLER FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. He is the Little Barber from Butte Richard A. E. Gaebier, the barber from

which Gov. Flower has named min.

Two of the Republican distint leaders are cartmen. They are Bernard Biglin, of the Eighteenth, and George B. Deane, of the Ninth District. They are both after a share in a fat Federal contract now held by a Democrat, John A. Briggs. This contract is said to be worth about \$75,000 a year, and is the cartage contract at the Philic Stores. The plan is to divide it among five Republican contractors. But e City, Mon., who was bun-coed out of \$1,550 in this city

United States Senator Teller says; "Thelieve the Senats and the House will pass the Silver bill, but of course 'His Highness' will veto it. I am not a Harrison man. Mr. Blaine is friendly to silver, but is not in the race." city, was found unconscious at the corner of the Bowery and Canal street at 2 o'clock this

\$75,000 FOR VINDICATION.

Mrs. Payntar's Reasons for Resist. ing the Contest of Her Husband's

Contest of the will of John Goldsmith Payntar was begun to-day before Surrogate Ransom. The contestants are five cousin of Mr. Payntar, and they allege that the will was made under undue influence of his wife. The property bequeathed amounts to about a

"WE'LL NEVER MEET AGAIN."

Missing Adolph Schlosser Wrote His Wife to That Effect.

Adolph Schlosser has been missing from his home, 53 First avenue, since Monday night. This morning his wife received a postal-card from him asking her to meet him at First avenue and Eightleth street.

An hour later another postal card startled the anxious wife with the announcement that she heed not keep the appointment, as they would never meet again.

Mrs. Schlosser lears that her husband intends to commit suicide, if he has not already done so, and she has asked the police to begun and is still in progress. listand, died today from the disease, which he contracted in the discharge of his duties. He was taken sick nearly two weeks ago. There have been twenty deaths so far from typhus. Three employees of the Health Department have got the disease and died. There were no new cases to-day. ORANGE, N. J., March 16.—The late Brig.-Gen. Dudley S. Steele was buried here this afternoon with military honors. The Fourth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J., Col. Wanser commanding, from Jersey City, escorted the remains to the grave.

done so, and she has asked the police to This Alarm Clock Knew Its Business Search for him.

Seniosser is thirty-siz years old. He is a maker of hat and cap trimmings. He left home Monday evening, sayiny that he was going to a lodge meeting.

Hits wife is at a loss te understand his actions and knows of no reason why he should wish to end his life, except that he was troubled with his eyes and had expressed a fear that he was going blind.

This Alarm Clock Knew Its Business.

John McLaughlin, laborer, of 11 James street, was arraigned before Justice Kilbreth in the Essex Market Police Court this morning charged with stealing an alarm clock from Mrs. Mary Carey, 72 Sheriti street. The alarm went off as he was leaving the house fear that he was going blind.

Typhus Fever's Twentieth Victim. In the second of 280 Bowery, and Charles Sander, of 38 Bowery, entered the apartments of Mrs. Bowery, entered the place of Mrs. Bowery, entered the apartments of Mrs. Bowery, The twentieth death from typhus fever since the plague broke out occurred this

DOHERTY CALLED IT A DRAW. SATISFIED THAT HE IS DEAD. SUGAR TRUST STOCK FIRM. ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADES. TO SAVE ELECTION MONEY. INVESTIGATING ZOO ABUSES. TO WELCOME SEC'Y FOSTER.

the Commissioners.

Taken to Outside Shows.

by the action which they took yesterday.

TY ASSOCIATED PRESS,

tepresentatives and has directed the State to

Who Was Buncoed.

November, 1889, and who, after

hunting down the bunco men has since got

into many scrapes with the police of this

A TYPHUS NURSE DIES.

Death-Roll Foots Up a Score.

Burial of Brig. Gen. Steele.

But Who Is the Nurse?

[From the Chicago News.]

human race. It is certainly well rocked.

A Western scientist believes that the moun-

Tersely Told Tales of the Town.

Manager E. S. Gilmore announces that he will give up the control of Niblo's Garden at the expi-ration of his lease, May 15.

Osborn E. Bright, a well-known lawyer, member f the firm of Robinson, Scribner & Bright, disc seterday at his home, 25 East Thirtieth street.

York thirty-four members of the House of station, and locked up.

ment bill. In introducing it he said :

equality impossible

get on the detective late been in bad luck.

Commissioners.

Officials Go Down the Bay.

Private Elephants in the Menagerie The Spree, on Which He is Passenger, Not Sighted at Noon.

Commissioners of Accounts Michael T. Daly The North German Lloyd steamship Spree, which was expected to arrive in port early house, to find just what is wanted in the way by Mayor Grant at the request of the Park | England.

The Spree left Southampton last Wednes-Stories of the loaning or leasing of Park day and was due at daylight, but bad weather animals for exhibition purposes led to an inquiry by Commissioner Straus and snow this morning, kept her out beyond her a revival of old rumors that Director William A. Coaklin was running the that usual time.

"Zoo" in his own personal interest, and the secretary on his arrival. It included the A party from Washington came on to meet using the Park for the purpose of storing and Secretary's wife and daughter, Assistant Sec-The serumors were of so circumstantial and Chief Clerk Hocks, of the Treasury Departretary of the Treasury Oliver O. Spaulding. damaging a character that it was thought ment; George O. Travis and R. J. Wynne, best to have a public examination of witnesses in a thorough investigation of them.

That the Commissioners of accounts think

At 7.30 this morning the At 7.30 this morning the men in the party

they have a good case against Director Conkwere up and about, and they left the hotel to lin, it was said this morning, was evidenced make arrangements for receiving the Secretary with appropriate honors. The two Director Conklin was served with a sub-Revenue cutters, the Manuattan and the prena to appear before them yesterday after-Chandler, were placed at the disposal of Asnoon, and was sworn to testify as a witness. sistart Secretary Spaulding by Collector Hendricks. They went down the bay, in readiness to

noon, and was sworn to testify as a witness, before the announcement was made that the public investigation would begin to-day. This action piaced the Director under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners, so that he could be punished for contempt of cort if he falled to appear and testify, or could be kept as exile from the city as was Counseller John O'Byrne in the Dock Department investigation case, it he saw it to leave the State.

Commissioner Daly said that the swearing of Mr. Conklin yesterday had no such sinister purpose; that Mr. Conklin was simply sworn to produce certain data to-morrow, when he will be called to the stand to testify.

The data which he has been requested to produce consists of a statement showing the number of solmais and birds in the Park collection Jan. I. 1890, and the changes therein since that time and up to March 15, 1892, whether through purchase, natural increase, death, sale or other disposition.

The witnesses to-day were William Snyder and Peter Downey, keepers and subordinates under Director Conklin.

Mr. Snyder, of No. 313. East Seventy-say. meet the Spree as soon as she was sighted. Commissioner Mason, of the Internal Revenue Department; Assistant Treasurer Ellis H.

Infination.

In answer to his questions witness said he had had charge of but four elephants in the Park. Three of these belonged to W. W. Cole, and one, the bad elephant, Tip, to the Foremann Circumstant. had had charge of but four elephants in the Park. Three of these belonged to W. W. Cole, and one, the bad elephant, Tip, to the Forepaugh Circus.
He admitted having taken one elephant to to the El Dorado Show in Weehawken, N. J., last June.
It was kept there during the show which was held there. Director Conklin gave directions for taking the elephant there. It belonged to W. W. Cole.
Witness said that he received no extra compensation for taking the elephant to El Dorado.
Up to noon to-day the spree had not been significated in the grant of the control of the United States in the segarded by Irish-Americans as an insuit to their race, and more explanations were demanded, but the lime was so short, for the Secretary sailed from England the day following this spreech, that no turther explanation has been forthcoming.
Up to noon to-day the spreec had not been signified, although she may have passed Fire

sighted, although she may have passed Fire Island unseen in the fog. HERE IS KATIE METZ AGAIN.

But Now She Is Sailing Under the Name of Annie Smith. A woman who gave the name of Annie troduced the Congressional Reapportion-Smith, and her address as 222 East Twentieth street, was gathered in last night by Police-"Congress has allotted to the State of New man Donegan, of the Mercer street police

apportion them among districts which shall place, near Thirteenth street. That she was ontain as nearly as practicable an equal umber of inhabitants, based on the Federal granted. Porter) census. Each district should contain, Annie has something of a history. She is therefore, as nearly as practicable, 170,000 the self-same "Katle Metz" who figured as a

witness in the celebrated aldermanic The Senator showed that in each of the "boodle" cases. congressional Districts in New York City, Her companions of the street neem now to numbering from the Seventh to the Sixteenth shun her. They look apon her as a spy for inclusive, under the proposed bill contain an the police, in other words as a "stool-pigeon,"

Justice Grady dropped on Annie and told her she would have to pay \$5 to regain her treedom, and she paid it and left.

SHIELDS TO LOSE HIS LICENSE.

He Is One of the Saloon-Keepers At- profit, hich they do not at present. There tacked by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst. The Excise Board at its meeting this afternoon will revoke the license held by Charles

Shields, who keeps a saloon at the corner of Broadway and Lawrence street. Broadway and Lawrence street.

Shleids is one of the saloon-keepers investigated by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst at the last meeting of the Board. Dr. Parkhurst submitted evidence to show that Shields kept his place open on the morning of Jan. 22 last unit 6 o'clock, and that a dozen men were drinking and playing pool in the saloon at that hour.

Commissioner Meakim was for revoking the license of Shields at once, but as Commissioner Fitzpatrick was then in Albany, it was finally decided to reserve decision until today.

day.
Commissioner Koch said this morning there
was no doubt but that Shield's license would
be revoked, and Dr. Parkhurst satisfied. The Policy-Dealers Bailed. George Hamilton, of 464 Pearl street;

morning.
Gaebier was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from alcoholism and injuries from a fall, and his recovery is doubtful.
The little barber tried unsuccessfully to get on the detective force here, and has of little barber in heat luck. William Spencer, of 20234 William street Thomas Cunneen, of 96 Park Row: Maurice Thomas Cunneen, of 96 Park Row: Maurice Sullivan, of 155 Park Row; William Redford and Frederick Wilson, of 25 Ann street, the policy and lottery-dealers in whose place William A. Losey, who robbed his employers, Moileson Brothers, of 18 Beekman street, of \$32,000 gambied his stealings away, were ngain arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with conducting gambling-houses, walved examination in the Tombs Police Court to-day and were held for trial. They were bailed in \$1,000 each. North Brother Island Epidemic August Fromme, an attendant at the typhus fever hospital on North Brother Island, died to-day from the disease, which

Prominent Business Man Dead. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NYACE, March 10.—George W. Mann, of South Nyack, a wealthy and prominent citicen, died last night after a brief illness. He was well known in business circles in New

AMONG THE WHEELMEN

The Gotham Wheelmen have arranged for a moker for March 26. W. J. Monohan is a candidate for the captaincy of the Manhattan Bicycle Club. The Hudson County Wheelmen have entered upon a mile-covering contest. The Riverside Wheelmen will entertain their lady friends early in April. The Harlem Wheelmen will hold a reception tain region containing the tremendous canyou of the Colorado River is the cradle of the Harry Wheeler will make a valuable addition to The Jersey City Athletic Club's bicycle branch added a large number of names to its rester during the Winter. The Acorn Athletic Club Wheelmen are talking f booming things in South Brooklyn this season.

Coming Events.

Prof. Cromwelli will give a farewell illustrated lecture on "I reland "at the Grand Opera-House next Sundar night, at which Mrs. Emma Patterson, a pupil of Councils will assist. Mrs. Patterson will aing, among other selections, the Jewel Song from "Fauet."

The fifteenth anniversary reception and ball of German American Lodge, No. 147, Knights of Fylings, nill take place in Meannewhor Hall, 207 feat This cital price, to night.

HOWELLS'S HOUSE-HUNTING.

The Noveliste's Experiences with Houses in New York.

One of the best descriptions of house-hunting experiences ever written appears in "A Hazard of New Fortunes," written by W. D. Howells. Here you have all the petty annoyances of finding a house in New York, told as only Howells can tell them, from the selection of the more promising announcements ir the morning papers to the rushing hither and thither, from street to street, from house t

of size, price and location. One of the difficulties which Howells dwell upon is the first selection of a list of house. by hunting over the morning papers, clip ping the attractive advertisements and pin ning them to a long strip of paper which 1981 dubbs the "vertebrate" and declares loo like a sea-serpent.

From early morn till dewy eve this " tebrate" haunts Mr. and Mrs. March. Therallie consult it by day and dream of it by nigh ment; George O. Travis and R. J. Wynne, One by one the houses are taken in turn, ar one by one they are unsatisfactory by reason, were of price, size, &c.

It is a matter of regret that Mr. Howells's characters could not have experienced the benefit of the larest ingenious device to aid the seeker for homes in New York City or vicinity. Had Mrs. March had access to THE Woni p's Real-Estate Index as she went to her breakfast on those spring mornings, one The Manhattan was set apart for Mrs. Foster snip of the scissors would have given her a and her daughter and an escort of some of the classified list of houses in the more desirable gentlemen of the party. The Chandler ac- portions of the great city and suburbs. This commodated the others, among whom were would have enabled her to do away with the haunting, inconvenient, pin-stuck "verte-

of Mr. Conklin yesterday had no such sinister purpose; that Mr. Conklin was simply sworn to produce certain data to-morrow, when he will be called to the stand to-testity.

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The witnesses to-day were William Snyder and Peter Downey, keepers and subordinates under Director Conkiln.

Mr. Snyder, of No. 313 East Seventy-syneral street, twenty-nine years old, was the first witness.

He has been a keeper in the Central Park Menagerie in charge of the elephants since lass. Before that he testified that he had been employed in a similar capacity with the Barnum Show.

In 1886 and 1887 he had the Barnum elephants and the following year sixteen.

Commissioner Wahle conducted the examination.

In answer to his questions witness said had had had charge of but four elephants in the had had charge of the lephants in the had had charge of but four elephants in the had had charge of the lephants in the had had charge of but four elephants in the had had charge of the lephants in the had had elephant. The conducted the examination.

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Belief that It Will Grab the Big Philadelphia Refineries.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- The belief is general among business men in this city that the American Sugar Refining Company, coman extraordinary effort to secure possession f the three independent sugar refineries in this city, with good chances for success. A vell-informed gentleman says positively that

in at least one instance the deal has been practically concluded.

The three great Philadelphia sugar relineries-Spreokels, Knights and the Franklin-have been thorns in the side of the American Sugar Refining Company for years. This corporation, whose capital prior to January of this year was \$50,000,000, increased the capitalization to \$75,000,000, and, with this Annie was found lottering in University addition to its money power, has redoubled its efforts to bring within its control all out

tanding refineries. There were, it is understood, 3,000 indi vidual holders of the trust stock before the increase in capitalization. The certificate paid 7 per cent. interest on preferred and per cent. on common stock. A profit of thre eighths of a cent. per pound on sugar mean \$15,000,000 a year to the Sugar Trust.

policy plunger pleads. Loss on building, machinery and was likely to die and requested her to tell me the truth.

Says He Is Not Guilty of the Charge of Forgery.

In A. Killmer, President of Molleson and President of the Sugar Trust.

Ex. Alderman Thomas M. Lynch, of the Twenty-Mount and President of Molleson and President of the Flower when appointed Port Warden by two districts which much the truth.

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"The planters have reaped the great re ward which the removal of the tariff on sugar has brought. The refiners have not The public would not suffer by the combinetion, and the refiners would make a fair profit, bich they do not at present. There are more sugar houses now than are required to supply the demand."

The same gentleman who vouchsafed the information regarding the consolidation was reasonably sure that the Spreckels interests were included in the deal. The Trust and Spreckels are on very good terms in San Francisco, he said, and quite recently its representatives were investigating the Spreckels refinery in this city.

POLICEMAN CONROY PARDONED

Gov. Hill Did It Some Months Ago, but It Was Kept Quiet. It has just leaked out that one of Gov. Hill's last official acts was to sign a pardon

for ex-Policeman William Conroy, who

Peter Keenan in Cody's saloon, in this city. on the night of Nov. 3, 1883. Coproy was convicted of murder in the first degree in 1883 and sentenced to be hanged. degree in 1883 and sentenced to be hanged.

He obtained a new trial, pleaded guity to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to life imprisionment.

Gov. Hill's pardon on commutation of sentence, as it was called in the official memorandum, permitted Conroy to leave Sing Sing six years eight monius and four days after he entered prison—or on Dec. 31, 1891.

A condition attached to the pardon was that Conroy should totally abstain from intoxicating liquors for ten years.

Ocean Steamships Arrived To-Day. Comal, from Galveston, March 9. Ethiopia, from Glasgow. Rugia, from Hamburg, March 2.

IBY CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. GENOA. Salied for New York, No German Lloyd stmr Werra. Bremen-Arrived. German steamer America. Bremen Arrived. —German steamer America, from Baltimore. Bahia —Sailed from Rio Janerio. —American bark Good News.

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